Keep the libraries open!

LIBRARY HOURS CUT

NORRIS

Study hours cut by	23 hrs/week
Circulation cut by	14 hrs/week
Reference cut by	11.75 hrs/week
Government publications cut by	14.75 hrs/week
Non-print cut by	11.75 hrs/week

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

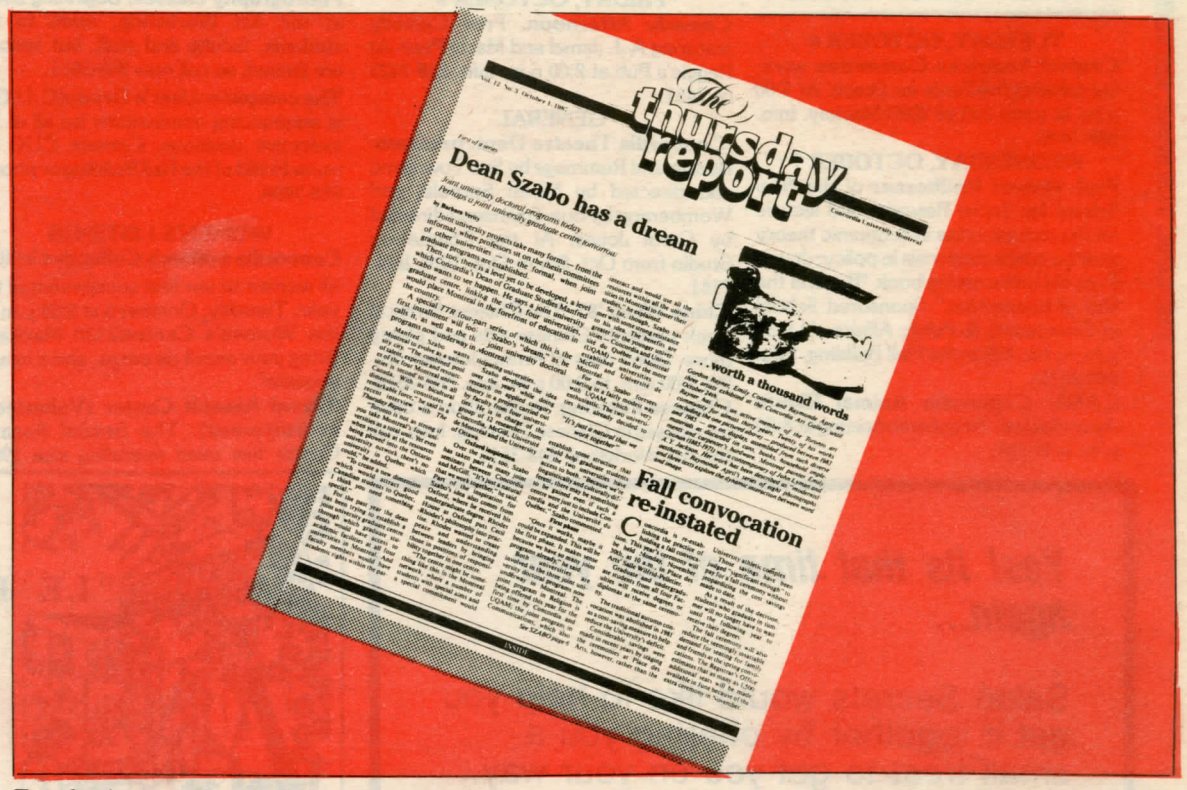
Study hours cut by	26 hrs/week
Circulation cut by	11 hrs/week
Reference cut by	9 hrs/week
4th floor (H-437) cut by	16 hrs/week
4th floor (H-431) cut by	32 hrs/week

VANIER

Study hours cut by	23.5 hrs/week
Circulation cut by	14.5 hrs/week
Reference cut by	11 hrs/week
Non-print cut by	8 hrs/week

DRUMMOND

Study hours cut by	9 hrs/week
Circulation cut by	8.75 hrs/week



For the $30,000 it costs to produce the Thursday Report, Concordia's libraries could restore circulation service to last year's levels with money left over to buy a few books and journals. If the paper decided to solicit advertising, it could easily break even.

photo by: Xavier Nuez

For the price of last month's Rector's Reception at Loyola, Norris Library service could have been restored to its original hours.

Truth shelved in library dispute

by Link newsstaff

When Concordia proposed the $100 academic materials fee two years ago, it claimed that without this fee, the university would be forced to drastically cut library hours. The fee was introduced, but last month library hours were slashed anyway.

The university announced library hours would be cut by 23 hours a week because of an unexpected budget shortfall.

News Analysis

The library claims it just doesn't have the money to continue offering students the services it used to. Asked recently how much money it would take to restore at least the original study hours, director of libraries Al Mate produced a figure of $50, 000. This, he said, would cover the costs of hiring a security guard at $11.00 per hour to sit in the library while it remains open for study.

But a *Link* study of the financial figures involved has determined that it would cost only $22,000 to restore the cut library hours from now until the end of exams in April using part-time library workers. The $22,000 would cover two part-time workers or one full-timer in each library who could keep the circulation desk open for the extra hours. Mate's $50,000 estimate would not have included circulation services.

According to the head of Loyola's libraries, Judy Appleby, staffing the libraries with part-timers could be done with little difficulty.

"I don't know what the problem would be with that," she said. "On weekends we already have part-timers working alone, although we prefer not to do that if at all possible. But with the budget situation the way it is, sometimes it's necessary."

Alex Olynyk, head of the National Union of Sir George Williams University's Employees (NUSGWUE), said he is puzzled over why Mate would suggest the library needs to hire a security guard to keep the library open for extra hours at a cost considerably higher than using part-time workers.

"That's the way they fumble with figures when their backs are against the walls," he said. "By hiring part-timers they could kill two birds with one stone; keep the libraries open and offer circulation service too. It makes perfect sense."

Privately, many library workers claim the cuts were made to undermine negotiations between NUSGWUE and the university. The union is demanding that part-timers—who currently earn the minimum wage of $4.50 per hour—achieve parity with full-time library employees who start at $8.90 per hour. They feel the university is trying to blackmail the union into backing down on this demand by holding the threat of lost jobs over them. It is part-timers who suffered most from the 23-hour cutbacks.

"It is appalling that the university is trying to link part-timers' request for fair wages to their cutbacks in hours," said NUSGWUE secretary Thomas Chalmers. "They are obviously trying to make the part-timers pay for being unionized."

The university has a long track record of union-busting when it comes to part-timers. Several years ago, when Concordia's part-time teachers tried to unionize, the administration hired an accomplished union-buster as Vice Rector. A long and dishonest campaign—memos were circulated with false information about the effects of unionization—succeeded in convincing part-timers to narrowly vote against the union.

"They should be trying to look at other areas in the university where money could be found to keep the libraries open," said Chalmers.

The Link has located some of those areas:

- **The Rector's Reception**. Last month, the Rector hosted a get-together for Concordia staff, faculty and administration. The free food and drink flowed for hours, a professional band played and a good time was had by all. The price tag: more than $5,000.
- **The Thursday Report**. The university loses more than $30,000 per year putting out its weekly public relations newspaper. No attempt is made to solicit advertising, although the paper accepts any advertising that comes in. According to Elaine Balfour, district sales manager for the national advertising company Campus Plus, administration newspapers represent a very lucrative advertising market. They reach a well-paid audience—university staff and faculty—with a lot of disposable income and are very attractive to advertisers. She speculated that the *Thursday Report* could break even if it actively solicited ads.
- **The Visiting Lecturers Committee**. Every year the university spends $30,000 on a fund to help university departments bring in high-profile speakers to lecture on issues of interest to the Concordia community. Although many worthwhile speakers such as Angela Davis and Michael Manley are being brought to Concordia this year with committee funds, $30,000 is more than enough to restore library services back to their previous levels for the rest of the year.

the Link

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

Volume 8, Number 8
Tuesday October 6

Agenda

Use the Agenda to publicise any Concordia-related event. Drop off your info at our offices at Sir George(H-649) or mail it in, indicating Agenda on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Central American Committee working meeting for Tools for Peace. At 4:00 p.m. in room 203 of 2020 Mackay. Info. 848-7410.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Prof. Robert Heilborner of the New School for Social Research will lecture on the current crisis in economic theory and the connected crisis in policy; drawn from his forthcoming book "Beyond the Veil of Economics." Sponsored School of Community & Public Affairs. At 8:30 p.m. in rm. 435 in the Hall Building. Info. 848-2575.

CARA: Concordia Animal Rights Association. 1st general meeting at 8:30 p.m. in H-507.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Blue Lite Comedy Nite. Featuring A.J. Jamel and Marty Putz. At the Loyola Campus Centre at 8:00 p.m. Admission to Comedy and Bash $3.00 for Concordia students, $4.00 for non-concordia students. Info. 848-7430.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Comedy Afternoon. Free Comedy featuring A.J. Jamel and Marty Putz. At Reggie's Pub at 2:00 p.m. Info. 848-7423 or 7451.

GENERAL

Concordia Theatre Dept. presents: Bazaar and Rummage by Sue Townsend and directed by Eileen Sproule, and Womberang by Sue Townsend directed by Carol Jones. At the Chameleon Studio from Oct. 8th to Oct. 10th. Info. 7141.

China Week '87. The Chinese Ethnical week presents Chinese arts and plenty more. Don't miss it! From October 5th-9th 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Info. 848-3528.

Chinese Painting: Registration is open for classes in Chinese Painting. Info. call the Art Workshop 848-3511.

Sign Language Workshops: offered by the Services for Disabled Students, are starting Tuesday, Oct. 6th from 6:15 to 8:00 p.m.(Introductory) and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.(Level 1), in room 760. Open to all students, faculty and staff. Limited enrollment so call now 848-3524.

Photography classes: Beginning soon at the Art Workshop, open to all students, faculty and staff, but spaces are limited, so call now 848-3511.

The computer User's Group(C.U.G.) is announcing nominations for all of its executive positions. Contact CUG in room H-983 of the Hall Building or phone 848-7494.

WOMEN'S LISTINGS

Concordia women's Collective invites all women to our first social event of the year. Tuesday, October 6 at 5:00 p.m. in the Women's Centre(2130 Mackay). Bring your esprit de corps, and a hearty appetite!

Sexual Assault Center (Volunteers recruitment). The Sexual Assault Centre has been operating sice 1980. Among the services, it offers a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week crisis line, operated by trained volunteers. The centre is currently recruiting concerned, bilingual women interested in becoming volunteers on the telephone crisis line. The training session will take place September 11, 12, 13 and 19. If you are interested and would like further information, please call us at 934-4504.

The Coalition For Integration of Lesbian Studies at Concordia will be holding weekly discussion/support /action sessions every Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Simone de Beauvoir lounge (2170 Bishop, downstairs). New women, students and faculty, welcome!

CKUT(90.3 FM) is producing two regular weekly shows-the Women's show and the Lesbian show- and looking for producers, contributors ideas and energy. For more info. call Lisa at 398-6787.

Hey!-You hungry? Why not come down to the lounge at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute(2170 Bishop) every Tuesday between 11:30-2:30 and eat, chat, and eat and chat some more with other women! Lotsa fun!!! Sponsored by the Women's Studies Students Association. Info. 848-7449.

Toute celles qui veulent travailler a l'organisation d'une grande celebration de l'ecriture feministe sont invitees a la 1ere Assemblee Generale de la 3ieme Foire Internationale du Live Feministe (prevue pour juin '88 a Montreal), Mercredi le 14 octobre a 19:00 a L'UQAM, salle H-A 3105. Info. 844-3277 ou 525-0886.

Women Studies Student Association meetings. Regular meetings every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. room 301-1 at the Simoe de Beauvoir Institute. All Women Studies students welcome! Come make a difference.

Yes! Its that time of the year again...

Salon Secrets would like to help you get it together by offering you a small treat to get you on your way.

The Secrets' team of *Anthony, Eric and Mario* are offering you any or all of the following specials upon presentation of this coupon and your student I.D. card.

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Classified

Classified rates: 20 cents per word*for Concordia students, 25 cents per word for others. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues. Drop off ad and payment in rm. H-649

TYPING SERVICES

Typing: Term papers, theses, resumes. Fast & efficient. French & English. $1.50 /double-spaced, 7 days a week, 10 minutes from Concordia. Call Roxanne 765-9804/288-0016.

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Beautiful woman's coat. Black wool, London designer, size 8, value $400, for $65. Call Sonia 486-8024.

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continued on page 8

ANEEQ calls strike

Students demand reforms

by Francine Dubé

QUEBEC-Student loans should be eliminated and replaced with bursaries as part of an overhaul of the financial aid system.

This proposal was part of a platform for comprehensive reform of the student financial aid system adopted by 35 Quebec universities and CEGEPs at a special conference in Quebec City last weekend.

Members of the Association nationale des etudiant-e-s de Quebec (ANEEQ), of which Concordia is a member, also voted to stage a one-day strike on November 1 to pressure Higher Education Minister Claude Ryan to reform the financial aid system.

The main issue at the conference was the problem of student debt.

A student receiving full loans can owe as much as $10,750 upon finishing a Bacheor's degree (two years at CEGEP and three years at university with full loans).

Having to repay such a large amount of money after graduation can pose problems for students, especially those who chose low income professions.

"I want to be a legal-aid lawyer", said Josette Cote, delegate for Universite du Quebec a Montreal. "But by the time I complete my education, I will have accumulated a debt of $15,000 to $20,000. How am I going to pay that? A legal-aid lawyer doesn't make much money. I want to contribute to society and I'm being penalized for it."

According to ANEEQ, repayment of student loans is becoming increasingly difficult as interest rates rise and unemployment among students remains high.

They say their proposal to replace loans with bursaries would actually cost the government less than the present loans system.

"It costs the government 40 cents (in interest) when it lends a student $1," says Jean-Pierre Paquet, secretary for the Central Committee of ANEEQ.

The major cost to the government is paying interest on the loan while the student is in school. Students begin paying back loans only six to eight months after leaving school.

"It costs the government $80-million in interest on $200 million worth of three-year loans," says Paquet. "If the student remains in school longer than three years, the cost of the interest rises, until it can actually cost the government 80 cents to lend a student $1."

These figures do not include the cost of the infrastructure needed to recover loans.

But not all the delegates were comfortable with the concept of bursaries replacing loans. Some had been given mandates by their student executive bodies to vote against the proposal.

"Our executive instructed us to vote against it," said Josee Lapointe of Maisonneuve College, "because they believe the demand is unrealistic. They don't think the government will ever give it to us because it's asking too much."

"It's not realistic," agrees Manon Cire, of the University of Sherbrooke. She said more flexible rules for loan repayment would be a more reasonable demand.

In fact, the reformed system would resemble the European model, considered among the best education systems in the world. There, university education is completely free and comes with a system of government grants based on need, making higher education completely accessible. The rationale is that the educated student will eventually get a higher paying job and pay back her grant through income taxes.

Other proposals for reform, accepted unanimously by the delegates included:

- Allowing part-time students to recieve financial aid. This is particularly relevant for Concordia, which has a very high percentage of part-time students.
- Relaxing the rules by which aid is granted.

For example, under the present system, a student who is unemployed during the summer is penalized for not having worked and thus receives less aid. ANEEQ would like to see these and other restrictions removed.

They also want benefits such as free eyeglasses and dental care, which are currently given to welfare receipients, given to students.

- That all students living away from home be granted independent status. Under the present system, a student is only accorded "independent" status if they are married, divorced, have a child,have worked for 2 periods of 12 months or have 90 university credits. Generally, "independent" students are awarded more generous loans and bursaries than those who are considered "dependent."
- That spousal and parental contributions be reduced.
- That the system be easy to understand and use, making it accessible to everyone. It is felt that the present system is too obscure and inaccessible.

The delegates agreed that a province-wide student strike is necessary to draw attention to these issues.

"Claude Ryan (the Quebec education minister) is trying to create a climate of confidence by giving us little concessions," says Paquet. "His motive is to lull us into inaction so that when he is ready to reform the system, he can spring it on us and we won't be ready to counter-attack."

ANEEQ members say Ryan is preparing a complete overhaul of the student financial aid system. They fear Ryan's reforms will mean retrenchment and a loss of the gains made during previous student strikes.

ANEEQ believes that if any reforms are to take place, students should be consulted about them. Members hope the strike will force Ryan to set an agenda for the reforms and to consult with students about them.

"The strike is a great move", said CUSA co-President Robert Douglas. "The government always passes major decisions without taking student input and ideas into consideration. Time and time again, ANEEQ has struck for student rights and the government still refuses to recognize them."

CUSA's board of directors will decide tonight on whether to hold a student referendum on the strike.

More emergency loans needed

Student lost in loan shuffle

by Francesca Lo-Dico

A Concordia student had to borrow $100 from a stranger last month when she learned that her loan and bursary would be delayed by more than 10 days.

Beverly Lee, a single parent with two children, was denied an emergency loan from Concordia's financial aid office and told to go to the Simone de Beauvoir Institute or the campus chaplain instead.

She said she asked for an advance on her loan because she didn't have any money. "I told them 'I'm stuck—there should be something available."

"She (the secretary) tells me 'we can't do anything, go see the chaplain'. Well he was very nice, but he had no money."

Lee said her loan was confirmed by the financial aid office in the middle of August. "They said the loan would be in on time, on September 8. It didn't arrive."

Lee experienced the same problem in 1980 when she was a student at McGill University.

"My loan didn't arrive until December 15. I kept going to the office, waiting and waiting," said Lee. "I got discouraged and finally I quit. A few days later I received my loan."

She said the interim between starting school and getting a loan is traumatic and emergency loans should be more accessible.

"I took a chance in going to the Institute (this year). She lent me the money without question," Lee said.

An Institute employee, who asked not to be named, said Lee was nervous when she came into the office.

"I lent her some money. Until then she had nothing," said the employee. "What little I gave her, it was just to make sure that she could stretch it for two weeks."

The employee said many other students find themselves in circumstances similar.

"The situation is bad," she said. "What do students do if they're in this situation? What kind of alternative do they have? And how many other people would have lent the woman money?"

The employee said there is no logical reason the woman should have been sent to the Institute.

"I don't know why—she's not even in our discipline (women's studies)," she said. "Maybe they thought we had some kind of grant."

Director of Financial Aid, Roger Cote, said he does not know anything about the incident.

Cote said he regrets the woman was refused a loan and that maybe the financial aid offiice was not made aware of her situtaion.

"We tend to give as much assistance to those students, which does not mean that the average student is overlooked," he said.

CUSA co-president Robert Douglas said the universty should have been able to do something for the woman.

"The Institute has no facilities to administer funds—the department itself is underfunded," said Douglas. "Just because she's a woman, they send her to the Simone de Beauvoir Institute —how stupid of them.

Cote said that compared to previous years, this has been a very good year. "Eighty-five per cent of the loans have come in," he said.

To obtain an emergency loan students must meet with one of the financial aid office advisors to discuss their situation. Cote said the office evaluates what the needs are and "how we can best meet those needs".

Douglas is skeptical about the way in which emergency loans are administered and the reasons for refusing the woman a loan. "They're always going to say 'there are other people who need it more'," he said.

The loans are interest free and are refunded once the loans come in from the government. "But the need exceeds by far what we have. We just don't have the resources," said Cote.

Cote urges the woman to return to the financial aid office to see what "we can do."

CUSA will propose an emergency loan fund at the next Concordia Council on Student Life (CCSL) meeting on October 9.

Douglas explained how the emergency fund would work: "If you have a loan coming in and have a confirmation from Quebec - we lend you

continued on page 5

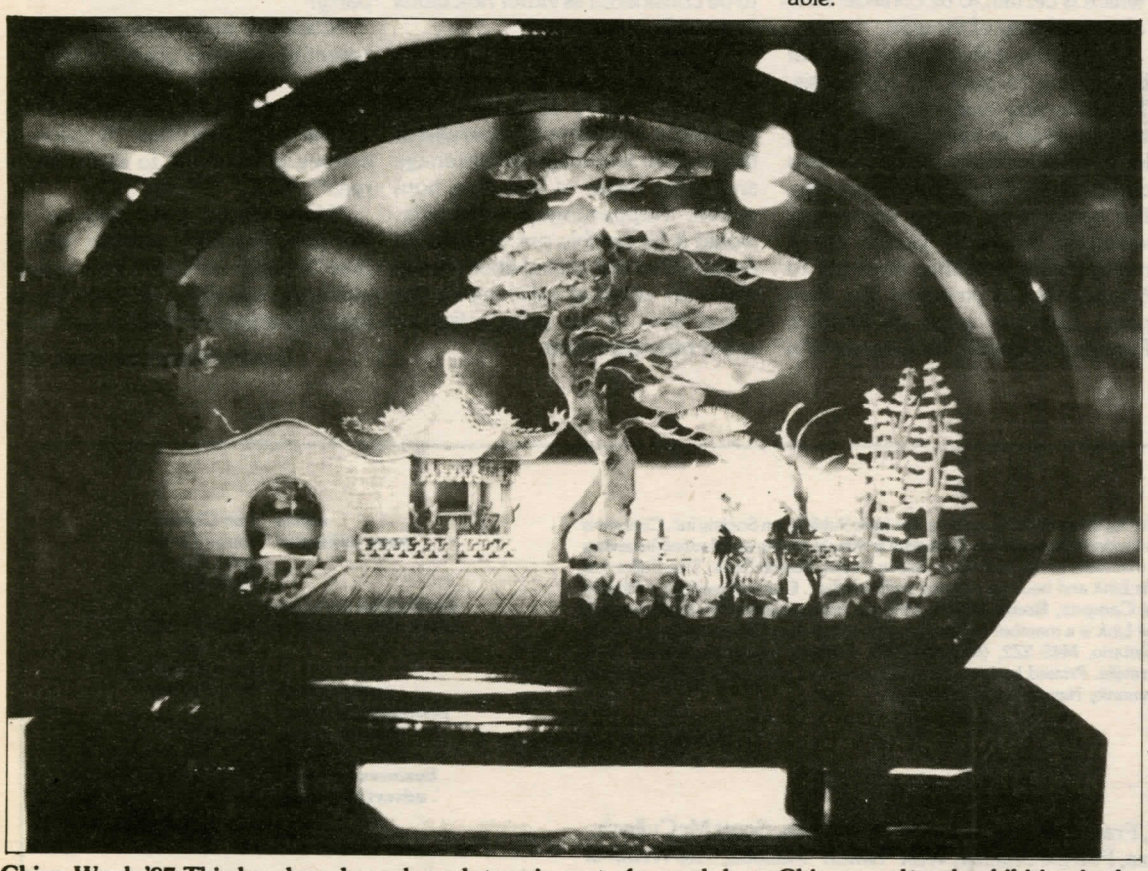

photo by: Xavier Nuez

China Week '87-This hand-made cork sculpture is part of a week-long Chinese cultural exhibition in the Hall Buildings Mezzanine. Sponsored by Concordia's Chinese Students Association the exhibition includes Chinese art, antiques, food, and will run through Friday

"OH, QUIT YOUR SNIVELLING! YOU KNEW YOU'D HAVE TO PAY BACK YOUR STUDENT LOAN WHEN YOU GOT IT!"

Editorial

No Pie in the sky

A chicken in every wok! Student loans replaced with bursaries! Quebec's largest student coalition is now expecting the government to seriously consider eliminating loans and only providing students with bursaries, which don't have to be repaid.

In the past couple of years the financial aid system has leaned in favor of giving out loans rather than bursaries. ANEEQ expects a government that has shown little interest in improving the quality of education or accessibility to university to start throwing money from the spires of the national assembly building. It may seem like they've gone off the deep end, but nobody denies that education has benefited in Europe where governments make access to education as easy as possible for capable people.

ANEEQ's proposals make a lot of sense if the goal of Quebec's education system is to educate as many people as well as possible. Currently the government pays $80 million dollars to cover the interest charges on $200 million worth of three year loans. They also pay for the infrastructure which collects on default loans. All of this money could be used to provide students with educational financing that doesn't put them deep into debt. The average student in the loans and bursary system will have to start repaying $10,000 worth of loans six to eight months after graduating or ceasing studies.

ANEEQ's other demands are aimed at making the loans and bursaries system fairer to women, part time students and people who don't live with their parents but are still considered dependent by the government.

ANEEQ believes that Claud Ryan has his own set of loans and bursaries system revisions hidden up his sleeve. That ANEEQ has to revert to calling a province-wide student strike just to demand a bargaining position with Ryan is proof that the government doesn't consider students capable of making decisions about their own education.

Comment

Political science or mish mash?

Forthwith comes a draft for a term paper covering a political science course titled *Canadian Political Parties*. Prospectively, the title for this paper could be "Are Empirical Evidences Provided by Political Scientists On How to Build A Better Mouse Trap For Our Political Process A Case of Apples and Oranges," or just plain "Mish Mash."

Wow; that lengthy title on its own could be enough to win the zero; however, if one is about doing something, it really should be done properly. When making an attempt at being iconoclastic, there is generally no mercy shown, so, why not reciprocate in kind? As has been said: if you're powerless, there's no sense in being reasonable about it."

Thus, let's let this fantasy begin:

In the year 1987, a campaign was begun by a first year student who was a candidate for credits from a poliical science course titled *Canadian Political Parties*.

The sentiments felt by this campaigning neophyte student were that he was many, many years late in his planned efforts to fight for changes in the learning and teaching of political science to young Canadians. This conclusion he arrived at after reading some Horowitz and harts stuff on the course's reading list, and after attending several weeks of lectures at Concordia University which were given by a most genial and learned professor.

That it might take a mature student (an appellation arrived at for terming senior citizen students at the university) who was a high-school dropout over 50 years ago to advise the higher education authorities on how to run their institutionalized system has got to sound and appear, not only ludicrous, even hilarious, but also, almost insane. Thus, the above term 'fantasy.' However, the Wright brothers, Pasteur, Edison, Zola, also, I should like to include, et al, perhaps will have provided some of the fueling necessary for the toleration of that which is certain to be considered an abnormal way of thought.

Right here, a shot will be taken at attempting to back up my thesis. The following examples are in no way an effort at being satirical, but, let the reader draw his or her own conclusions. I would presume that the backing up of my arguments which in academic circles are a must, means that they have got to be accepted as empirical. So, here goes. On one page of *Political Parties in Canada*, by Conrad Win and John McMenemy, in their introduction, the term 'empirical' appears seven times. Clinical, obsession? draw your own conclusions.

My empirical number two, coming up. Now hear this and tell me whether it is double-talk or is it mish-mash. The inspiration for my having the chutzpah to make this disrespectful sounding enquiry came from my hearing the professor of my course making some such similar inquiry from our roomfull of students.

Incidental, the temerity demonstrated in the absence of response was not encouraging. This is from Conservatism, Liberalism and Socialism in Canada: An Interpretation; by G. Horowitz—Introduction: The Hartzian Approach. "A new society which leaves part of the past behind it cannot develop the future ideologies which need the continued presence of the past in order to come into being. In escaping the past, the fragment escapes the future, for "the very seeds of the later ideas are contained in the parts of the old world that have been left behind." Well, tell me, is this, or is this not, fiddling while Rome burns?

What has all this got to do with studying political science, addressing an electorate, running a country, or winning an election? Well, let's get on with it, and we shall see what we shall see.

The fact is that on the ladder of respect for various professions, the politician is perceived as occupying the second lowest rung on the ladder. Second-hand car salespeople are recognized as the only ones beneath the rating of politicians. Without doubt those same car salespersons could make a strong case for disputing their being ranked below politicians.

This, in order to win for the politician's profession some of the respect which they should deserve, which they do not either have or deserve at this present time, this thesis will presume to continue with a line of thinking which, in the estimations of academics are certain to be considered as either ridiculous or sacreligious.

Perhaps at this time a self-wrapping in the flag could be accepted as an honest effort at some bit of patriotism. Would not, on perusal of the present landscape of patronage and other forms of less than honorable happenings, politically, would it be terribly out of order to declare that our universities should make an effort at stocking-up the moral fibre of our prospective elected representation.

In other words, let's put our muscle where our mouths are. Let's stop with this empirical garbage of what happened to some guys and dolls, and also to some so-called political parties several centuries ago,

O.K., so here goes. Ways and means must be searched out for graduating political scientists who will well understand that there does indeed exist a world out there where a hell-of-a-lot more than clinical laboratory knowledge and techniques come into play. For acceptance, it should be required of a student aspiring to become a candidate for credits in a political science course which he or she answer questions which contain some sort of clarification that said student is qualified for participating in that course.

It should be made perfectly clear that political science is no more a course where one memorizes, in order to clear a hurdle for several credits, some theories, facts, dates, and statistics, and then, goodbye political process of my country. Who could care less?

That could be termed smoking-gun evidence that those little old credits were the driving force behind sitting through those lectures. On closer scrutiny, that sort of thing could be termed immoral. What did I hear? Nobody cares? Well, this thesis is attempting to suggest that we start caring.

Instead of studying graphs which gauge the psychological bent, or the philosophies, if you will, attributed to various political followings over the centuries, it would definitely be more interesting, more constructive, and more creative to have students delve into and analyse the more human elements of the governed, and those aspiring to govern.

Further to the ways and means of examining candidates for political science courses which were mentioned earlier on, here are, potentially, a group of questions which might be put to those students:

*Are you interested in your country's political process?

*Are you a member of a political party?

*Can you name the elected representatives from your constituency?

*How would you respond to Sol Bellow's opinion that "It takes a serious political life to keep reality real?"

*How would you respond to Hannah Arendt's opinion saying that "It never occurred to him that, politically speaking, it might be an honor to stand outside the law when

continued on page 10

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

Volume 8, Number 8
Tuesday October 6

the Link

The Link is published every Tuesday and Friday during thhe academic year by The Link Publication Society inc. Content is independent of the university and the Concordia Students Association. **Editorial policy is set by an elected board as provided for in** *the Link* Constitution. Current members of the board are: Aaron Derfel, Robert Bock, Thia Fuller and Steve Slawvey Any student is welcome to join *the Link* and become a voting staff member. **Central mailing address: Concordia University, Sir George Williams Campus, Room H-649, 1455 de Masonneuve West, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1M8.** For national advertising *the Link* is a member of Campus Plus (Canadian University Press Media Services Limited), 124 Merton St., Toronto, Ontario, M4S 2Z2, (416) 481-7283. Editorial typesetting by *the Link*. Advertising typesetting by Communication Cetreville. Printed by Inter-Hauf Development. ***the Link*** is a member of Canadian University press and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association.

Editorial Offices:
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Suite H-649
H3G 1M8
Telephone: 848-7405
Advertising Department: 848-7406

staph this issh: Robert Bock, Fay Chin, Francine Dubé, Francesca Lo-Dico, Scott McCulloch,- Xavier Nuez, Kevin Segal, Mike Sportza, Patrice Stanley, Wax "twitch" Mallace, The Wrath of Kahn

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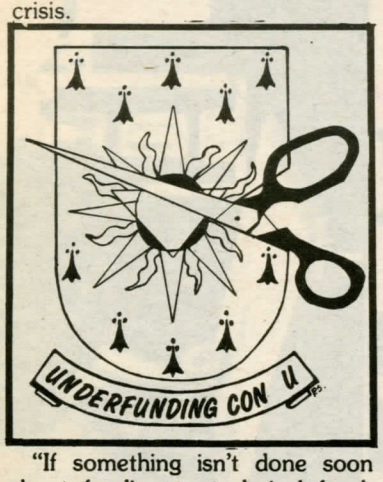
Technology outpaces Concordia finances

Historically one of the poorest universities in Quebec, Concordia has suffered from a chronic lack of government funding. On Thursday the university will announce that the accumulated deficit has reached $31.5 million. Today the Link *begins a year-long series examining the effects of government cutbacks on the university's faculties and departments.*

by Scott McCulloch

The high cost of technological change and a lack of resources is forcing the Engineering and Computer Science faculty to bear the brunt of Concordia's underfunding crisis.



"If something isn't done soon about funding to technical faculties," says engineering and computer science Dean M.N.S. Swamy, "irreparable damage will be done and everybody will suffer."

He said Concordia hasn't been able to keep up with advances in technology that are crucial in the field, citing obsolete laboratory equipment and materials.

In comparison, a tour through the McGill labs reveals a startling contrast, with sparkling state-of-the-art equipment to be seen all around.

Swamy said it is difficult to describe the crisis in terms of actual budget reductions.

"It isn't so much that we have had to make cuts," he said, "but that we haven't been able to keep up with advances in technology. In terms of money to spend, we only have about 65 per cent of what we used to have."

The only way to offer a modern education to the students, he added, is for the government to inject more facilities funding to faculties of engineering and computer science across the province.

According to Ted Stathopoulos, associate director of Concordia's centre for building studies, underfunding is severely threatening the quality of education in the faculty.

He cited poor library funding as an obstacle faced by students and professors.

"We can't even get the books we need in the libraries," he said. "I myself have to go to McGill to get specific journals. They're not available here yet and they cannot buy them becaue they don't have any money."

He said the decline in the quality of education may not be very visible today, but within five years it will be.

"There is a decline," said Stathopoulos, "but it is not obvious to everybody because for example if I can do this year what I did last year, everybody says there's no decline. But in reality there is a decline because I'm not able to follow what is happening this year. So, I think that the decline will show up not in one year but in perhaps five."

Associate dean F.D. Hamblin said the faculty has had to resort to the imposition of student quotas to cope with underfunding.

"We have problems getting students through the labs because we haven't got enough equipment," he said. "If we had more money, sure we could take more students in. We have cut our class to fit our purse."

But the real impact of the underfunding can only be judged by the students themselves who see the effects daily in their labs and libraries.

"Besides the prices incurred from buying expensive books, there is a terrible lack of good lab equipment," said engineering student John Michalovic.

This spring engineering and computer science students voted in a referendum to pay between $25 and $50 to their faculty to help buy new equipment.

Engineering and computer science student association (ECA) President Adrian Trotman isn't concerned as much with outdated equipment as he is with the fact that Concordia has yet to get a co-op work sytem for engineering students.

"What makes me angry is that Concordia doesn't have any co-ops to give engineering and computer students work experience," he said.

Part 1 in a series on Concordia's underfunding crisis

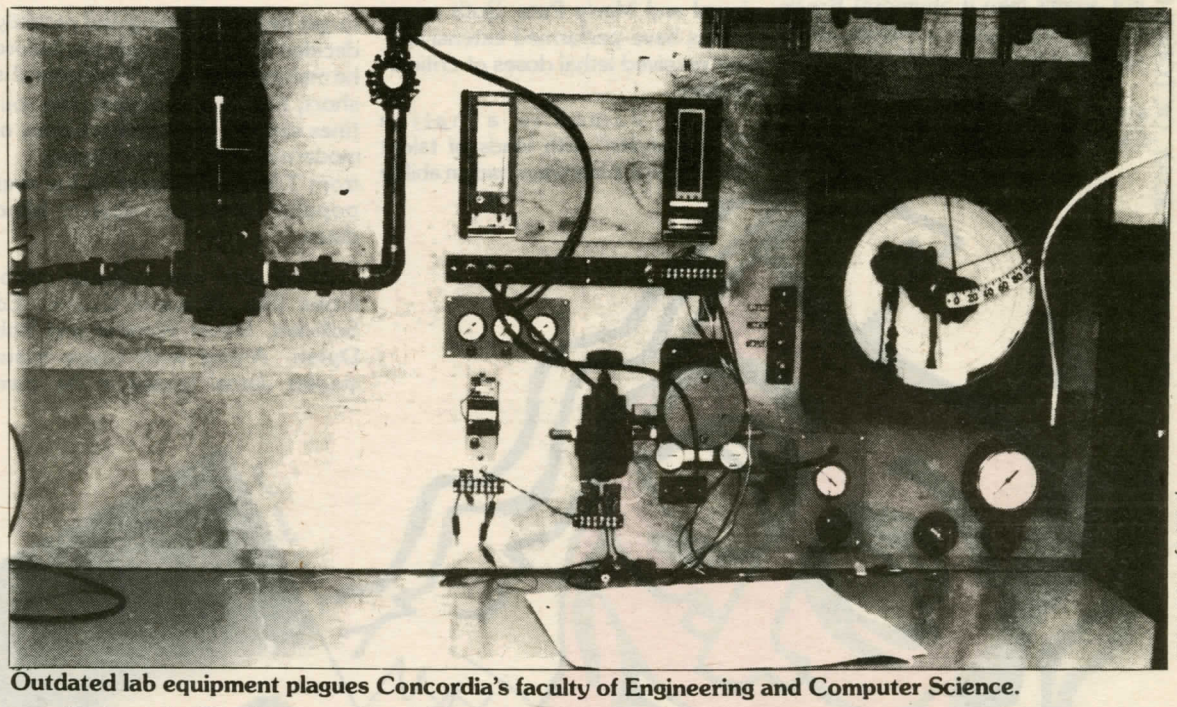


photo by: Robert Bock

Outdated lab equipment plagues Concordia's faculty of Engineering and Computer Science.

Studying won't get you a job

BURNABY (CUP)—Students are being streamlined into the job market at the expense of a more rounded education, said delegates to a recent B.C. forum on post-secondary education.

"The message of the ministry (of advanced education and job training) to students is 'you are a commodity,'and how to best capitalize on that commodity," said Paul Keet, student president of the Langara Campus of Vancouver Community College.

The emphasis on technical training over liberal arts was a hot issue for the more than 100 representatives from faculty, administration, student government and business groups who gathered at Simon Fraser University.

For some, the debate overshadowed issues ranging from accessibility to research and post-secondary funding, and raised concerns about the priorities facing the roughly 600 participants in the National Forum to be held in Saskatoon in late October.

NDP Advanced Education Critic Darlene Marzari, went as far as to say that the tension between advocates of traditional education, and those who favour more specific, technical training, threatens to break down the whole forum.

The debate was triggered by opening remarks from speaker Richard Allen, chief economist of the B.C. Central Credit Union.

"We have to treat national education as an investment—an investment in human capital," said Allen, adding that a balance between liberal arts and applied, technical post-secondary training is critical for Canada to meet changing global business and industrial needs.

But many delegates found the 'human capital' metaphor distasteful.

"Let us recognize that human resources does not just mean job training to meet specific needs of the corporate sector," said Nick Witheford, a National Forum delegate from the SFU student council.

Witheford, along with delegates from the Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific Region) criticized the provincial government's bias towards more technical and entrepreneurial programs through 'targetted funds.'

"I get worried when eucation priorities are determined to turn out workers," said UBC sociology professor Patricia Marchak, adding that universities should be addressing larger questions like the threat of nuclear war, and damage to the environment.

"I'm worried, due to the nature of the federal government, that business will be very represented (at the National Forum) and we will have to defend liberal arts," said James Tate, a National Forum student delegate from the University of Victoria.

"General training has been devalued," said Paul Ramsay, president of the College-Institute Educator's Association. Ramsay said general academic courses were in highest demand and shortest supply in this year, while many 'career-oriented' courses were empty.

But some delegates denied any distinction between general and specific academic learning.

"Academic training is job training," said Bill Schermbrucker, a former faculty executive at Capilano College."

Others, like George Morfitt, a business representative from the University Advisory Council, believe technical and professional schools such as law and medicine should be taken from the university umbrella, and set up as separate institutions, following the polytechnical model in countries like Sweden.

But Witheford said the idea of separating the two types of education by institution is dangerous, because it divides the system further between those who can afford a liberal arts education, and those forced to seek direct job training through technical programs.

"We should rather be building an emancipatory system that encourages critical thinking and awareness of social and intellectual issues along with career training," said Witheford.

emergency loans...

continued from page 3

the money and then you would return it when the loan arrives. There is no chance for bad debts since the loan is received by the university which would take the money owed up front."

According to Douglas, it will take some time before the proposal is passed and the fund set up. The emergency loan fund will probably be ready for next semester, he predicted.

Lee returned the $100 and an additional $25 to the employee last week. She said the extra $25 should go into a fund to help others in situations similar to hers.

"I want it to be symbolic," she said. "If mothers are in some kind of jam they can get help."

photo by: Robert Bock

Senator Eugene Forsey, noted for his insight on the Canadian constitution and his frequent letters to the *Globe and Mail*, spoke to over one hundred people in the Hall building faculty club dining room about the Meech Lake accord.

Ha ha ha ha ha Loyola!

by Fay Chin

You've had enough and you're not gonna take it anymore! Break loose, forget your troubles for a night and laugh yourself silly.

Yes, Concordia brings to you live stand up comedy at the "Blue Lite Comedy Nite" and its stars are two up and coming comedians, A.J. Jamal and Marty Putz. Both comedians have performed extensively and received lethal doses of critical acclaim.

A.J. Jamal is a native "Clevelander" with loads of talent behind him. He always had an ability to get people laughing and recently decided to make people pay before he makes them laugh. His material is short, topical and diverse. His routines saunter through the lunacy of modern life with topics ranging from T.V. game shows to the ever popular comedic subject: blind dates.

Jamal also impersonates celebrities like Howard Cosell, Ed Sullivian, Stevie Wonder and Bob Dylan. Along with these main staples Jamal tosses in his own fictional characters such as Uncle Ben, Jamaican Jay and Bill the Bachelor. Jamal promises to deliver a clean, energetic performance. So catch him while you can.

The second half of the "Comedy Nite" will star another "budding" comedian, Marty Putz. As well as television and nightclub appearances he's had great success performing for the college and university circuit across Canada. Putz compliments his performance with balloons which he "strategically" places on his head or body. I wonder if he does anything with Saran Wrap?

Originality and spontaneity is what you'll get from Putz and that's not worth missing. So don't. Now I suppose you want the details? **Blue Lite Comedy Nite** takes place Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Loyola Campus Centre. It's $3 for **Concordia students** $4 fer everyone else. See you there!

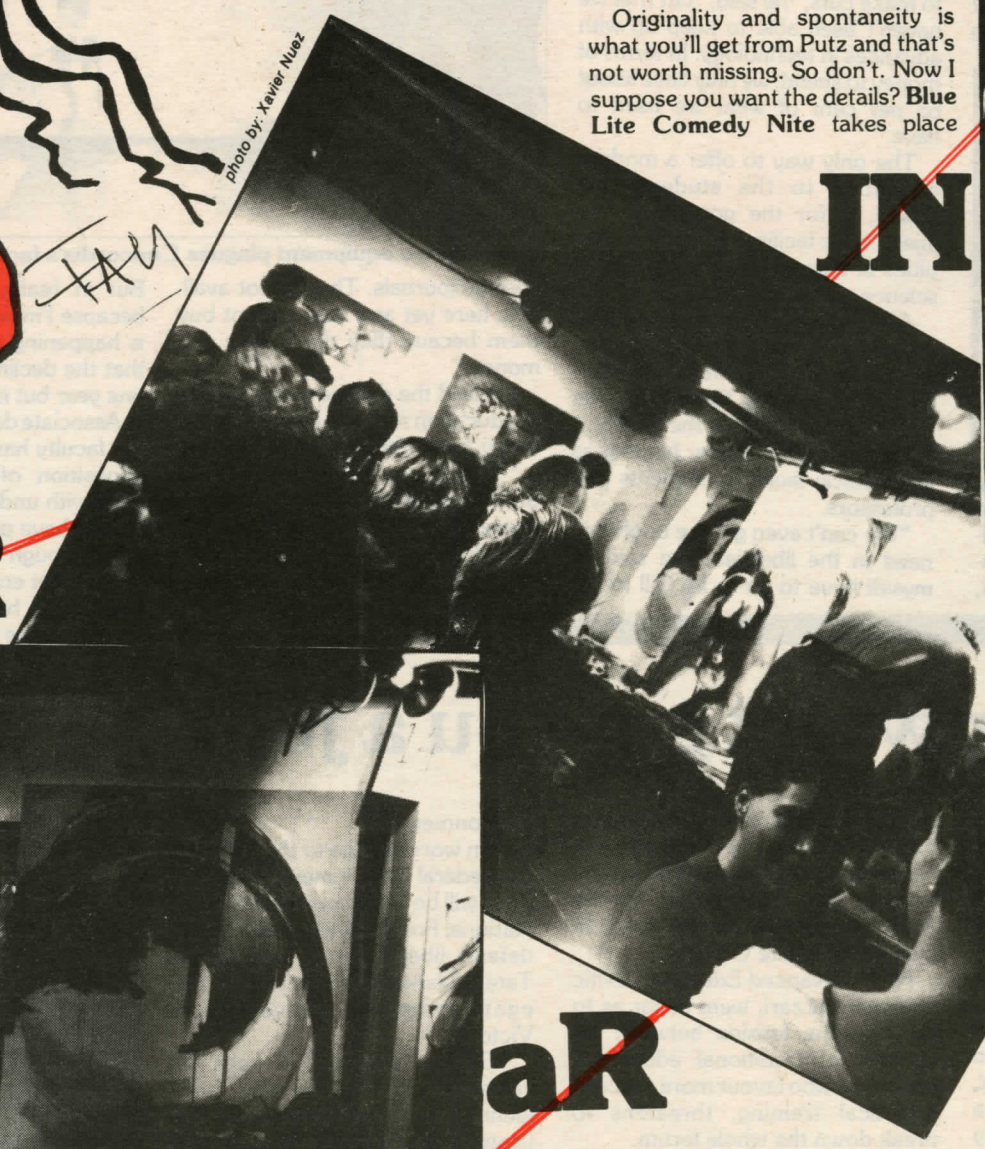


photo by: Xavier Nuez

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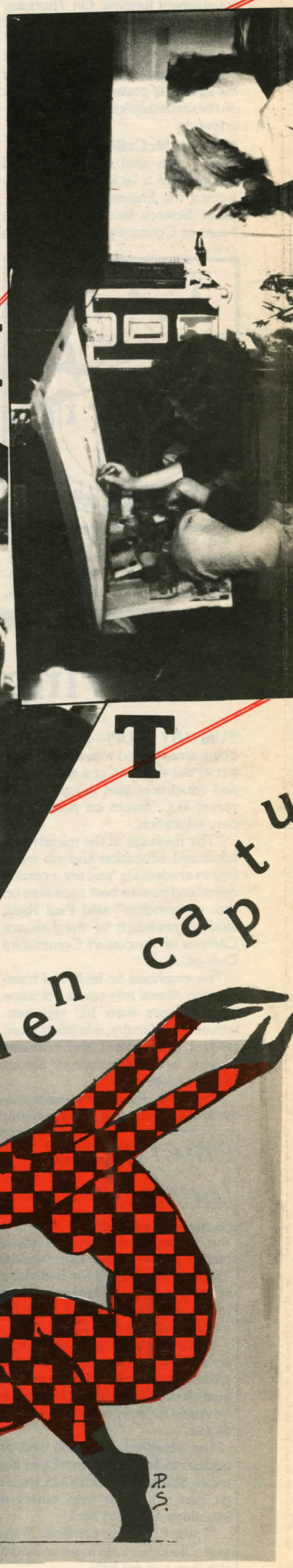

fRINGE aRTS

cheapstuff

cheapstuff

Ant Farm record launch Wednesday night at Poodles, 3699 St. Laurent. FREE.

More Kubrick! *2001- A Space Odyssey* (oddity?) is at the NFB Cinema in Complexe Guy-Favreau, Wednesday at 7:30. A presentation on the film will start at 7. $4 for anybody who ain't at UofM.

New Show Cases of Contemporary Art in Germany a conference on Documenta 8, Munster '87 and the new museums with Wolfgang Max Faust, a leading German art critic. $2 at the Montreal Centre for Contemporary Art, 3576 Park Ave, 7:30pm on Thursday.

Connection Band A free Tropical Tuesday show tonight at Club Secrets. Connection Band is a popular reggae group from Ottawa and will be playing their own stuff as well as a musical tribute to Masekala. Secrets is at 40 Pine W. Info: 844-0004.

Ward Brothers Band fusion atthe Rising Sun, Sunday Oct.11. 286 St. Catherine W. FREE- but watch the $3 beer.

Colette Boky, soprano- one of the grandes dames of the international music scene. Se her for $3 at Theatre Maisonneuve, Wednesday Oct.7 at noon.....dunno if **I'll** be awake for this...

fRINGE aRTS meeting for current and prospective writers, Wed. at 5 in H-649.

Solo women capture

Please note that the note on Marie Choinard in Kevin Segal's last article was not supposed to be published. In the context of the article it made her look like a product of the Trash Art movement This is not the case and so was not the article's intention.
Please excuse the error.

photo by: Xavier Nuez

a visual concert

Every Sunday evening, les Foufounes Electriques sponsors live painting. Some of Montreal's best young artists are given an hour and a blank canvas. Their creations range from abstract "whatever", to dismal renditions of human figures, to newspaper collage.

Of course, part of the fun for the audience is watching the progress of the sixteen or seventeen paintings, talking with the artists or finally discovering how to shade.

When time's up, the sarcastic auctioneer gives everyone a chance to be the proud owner of live art, all the while cracking bad jokes and giving a less than factual account of each work. The prices usually range from twenty dollars to one hundred and fifty - but have been know to soar out of the range of most pocketbooks.

And the best part - the money goes to the artist. No gallery or dealer siphoning off the top.

Actually, THIS is the best part - beer is $1.25.

Le Chic Cabaret Foufounes Electriques is located at 97 St. Catherine Est.

photo by: Xavier Nuez

Space and time

...re space and time

by Kevin Segal

Solo dance tradition has its roots in many different periods of dance history. Isadora Duncan and Mary Wigman are big innovators of the contemporary solo tradition in post-modern dance. Of course there were others, but these two women are particularly good examples of people who led dancing away from ballet and into a new area while exploring their art in completely different ways. The two women are well known for their solo work because it is in the solo process where personal style is given fertile ground to grow.

Duncan's work went towards finding a freedom and enjoyment in, and through, dance (though nearing the end of her career her dances became much heavier). Wigman was interested in the intellectual potentials of dance. Her dances ask questions and tend to be bleak, and dark.

The solo tradition has its own special difficulties. A single body must fill a vast, empty space. Contemporary solos tend to be danced by the choreographers themselves leading to a real personal expression. Getting an outside feel for the work is always a problem in this kind of process. Indulgence is an easy pit to fall into. Many solo artists try to find someone they trust to be their outside eye. It is always hard to balance the personal work with the artistic to create a solid whole.

Susanne Linke and Mary Wigman are two women choreographers who were rather successful with this form at the **Festival International de Nouvelle Dance**. Both achieve their end results in very different ways. If anything they are both good examples of what is interesting about solo dancing.

Linke, the more mature of the two, works with materials taken from an older tradition. Having worked with Wigman she also has a rich classical technique.

It is her we see. Knowing Wigman's work I expected to see very heavy expressionistic dance. This was not the case. The intellectual weight of the work was there but, surprisingly, the way she uses her body was smooth and relaxed. She moved like a very fine rich oil paint, painting the space around her. Suddenly she would do something that would lighten that quality and would really soar. As relaxed as she was while she danced her spine was always perfectly aligned. A pointed toe was only the extension of the energy going through her body. That energy led to some amazing leg extensions.

No matter how hard the movement, Susanne Linke was so relaxed within the movement that she was a pleasure to watch. But no matter how sumptuous she was to watch her themes were surprisingly serious. A wedding couple running to and away from their own wedding, sometimes in excitement, sometimes in fear, sometimes unwilling to fulfill the role of exhibitionists. Or the woman who is unable to get out of the rut of washing her bath tub, sometimes almost getting sucked down the drain. But the bath tub is only an image to express the rut women are in, and have been expected to be in, to wash.

It is amazing to see someone work with such rich ideas and at the same time put themselves into movement with such ease. This is not to say the material is easy to watch. The pieces are intelligent and not easily understood at first glance. At the beginning of the program hard work and patience are needed to get involved with the work. It's work that needs time to weave magic over the audience.

The seriousness of the material makes it difficult to get into. It is rare to see someone grapple with intellectual weight so softly, so non-aggressively. This is why the work can dig so deep and still reach so high.

Marie Chouinard is a younger choreographer who also reaches deep to find her material. The audience sees Chouinard working. She gets so engaged with her material that it overtakes her and she becomes it. It is not an easy process but it is powerful.

In her program her ideas were simple and clear. Saying, "I want to see the monster," and having a huge tentical spouting out of her head (a monstrous image) following the flow of her spine.

The image worked with the concept and was a rich tool for the moving body, for dancing. This is something that is hard to achieve. But when it is achieved it is fascinating for an audience.

Chouinard knows how to capture an audience. With a simple graphic gesture she can silence and then hold an audience. When she works with the image of Nijinsky she does it with an ease that is almost frightening. She unmasks masculine sensuality and passion. Seeing a woman do this is quite unnerving, but Marie Chouinard does it most successfully.

Both women end their programs by using the space in the same ways, working in a line parallel to the audience. In Susanne Linke's final piece, "Flood", she works with a piece of material that sometimes becomes the tide line of the ocean. At times she is young then within a split second she becomes ancient. Marie Chouinard uses this spacial arrangement to get at the ne dimensionality of the photographs of Nijinsky dancing (the only surviving visual documents of his work). These are two very different approaches but both worthwhile.

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continued from page 2

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Hey Nancy, yeah you! Thanks for reading my stuff. Hope the wisdom teeth are feeling better too. Scott.

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continued from something, don't ask me?

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The Department of Psychology needs healthy, non-smoker male subjects(preferably over 30), whose mother tongue is English or French for an experiment on blood pressure and heart rate adaptation to physical and psychological stress. Candidates should have normal blood pressure, no history of cardiovascular problems and be willing to spend three mornings in a laboratory, for a total o 6 hours. For further informations please call 848-2201 and leave your phone number along with the best time to be called.

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Participants needed for psychology language experiments. $5.00/hr. Speakers of any language welcome. Call 848-2247.

The Hypnosis laboratory of Concordia University is looking for participants for studies involving memory, imagery and hypnosis. Those interested should contact the hypnosis laboratory. Tuesday to Thursday between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or Friday between 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. At 848-2213. Volunteers will be paid for their participation.

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These boards are part of the system set up by virtue of the Code of Conduct (Non-Academic) to hear formal complaints made by one member of the university against another. This code is published on page 90 of the 1987-88 Undergraduate Calendar.

We need 40 students, seven of whom must be resident-students, who would be willing to give a small portion of their time to hear non-academic complaints against students, such as vandalism, fighting, etc.

If you are interested in becoming a member, please pick-up an application form at the Office of the Code Administrator, any day between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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In the clutches of white man's justice

by Max Wallace

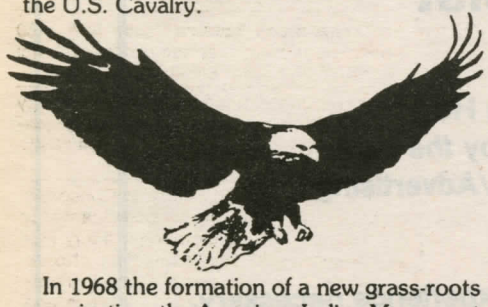
The early morning of June 26, 1975 begins like any other at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. At the Jumping Bull Ranch in the village of Oglala, there are few signs of activity as most of the inhabitants sleep peacefully. From up the road drive two F.B.I. agents in an unmarked car, allegedly to arrest a 12-year-old boy named Jimmy Eagle for stealing a pair of cowboy boots.

The two agents stop, get out of their car and begin to open fire on nearby houses. Suddenly, 150 F.B.I. and other government agents swarm onto the reservation with an arsenal of weapons. A firefight ensues. Five hours later, the bodies of two agents and a young native lie dead.

Today, more than 12 years after the Pine Ridge shootings, a 42-year-old Lakota Indian named Leonard Peltier is serving a life sentence in Leavenworth Prison for the murder of the two agents—a crime that even the F.B.I. admits he didn't commit.

AIM vs. GOON

The history of the Pine Ridge reservation perfectly symbolizes the political polarization of American native people. In December 1890 at the village of Wounded Knee, 300 Indian children, women and men were massacred by the U.S. Cavalry.



In 1968 the formation of a new grass-roots organisation, the American Indian Movement (AIM), appealed to many young rebellious natives like Leonard Peltier, who sought to recover their rights and heritage. AIM gained a particular stronghold at Pine Ridge, where they allied with traditional Native leaders against the tribal government of Dick Wilson and his private army, known as the Guardians of the Oglala Nation (GOON).

Since Wilson gained control of the tribal council, he had worked hard to erode many of the land rights won by the Sioux over the years while his GOON squads carried out his policies of terror and violence against any who opposed him.

In February, 1973 the village of Wounded Knee was peacefully occupied by 300 AIM members to protest the abuses of Wilson's government. In response, the U.S. army was called in with forces that included seventeen armoured personnel carriers, 130,000 rounds of M-16 ammunition, 24,000 flares, twelve M-79 grenade launchers, 600 cases of C-S gas, 100 rounds of M-40 high explosives as well as helicopters, phantom jets and the appropriate personnel.

Between 1973 and 1976, 342 Aim members and supporters were killed on the Pine Ridge Reservation—-a murder rate more than 8 times higher than the U.S. murder capitol, Detroit. To this day, not one of those documented murders has been investigated.

The reason for the F.B.I.'s complicity with Wilson's atrocities soon became obvious.

Indian Givers

When the U.S. set up the system of Indian reservations in the 19th century, they signed treaties with the Indian nations "giving" them large areas of land that the government judged to be worthless. Years later, much of this land was discovered to contain vast deposits of valuable natural resources, including oil, uranium and minerals.

Anxious to recover these resources, the federal government launched elaborate plans to infiltrate tribal governments using the F.B.I. and private para-military groups such as GOON, so that much of the land could be sold back to the government at low prices.

The Bureau itself had considerable experience co-ordinating private armies designed to attain political objectives. In 1976, the *Los Angeles Times* revealed that the FBI had created and financed a "crypto-fascist" group in San Diego called the Secret Army Organization. During the early seventies, the SAO engaged in burglary, mail thefts, bombings, assassination plots and atteempted murder, all directly supervised by Washington.

On the morning of June 26, 1975, at the exact same time the shootout was taking place at the Jumping Bull Ranch, where two F.B.I. agents were killed, Dick Wilson was in Washington, D.C. illegally signing away to the U.S. government one eighth of the Pine Ridge Reservation-—containing billions of dollars in uranium deposits. Many people believe that the F.B.I. attack was merely a diversion to draw attention away from the land transfer.

Anatomy of a Frame-up

Immediately after the bodies of the F.B.I. agents were found on the Reservation, SWAT teams, tracking dogs and 200 combat-clad agents staged a dragnet for the killers—an onslaught described by the F.B.I. as the "largest display of force ever mustered in its history".

The dragnet failed to turn up the killers but five months later the government decided to indict the four oldest males present at the shootout, Leonard Peltier, Bob Robideau, Jimmy Eagle and Dino Butler.

Three months later, Peltier was apprehended in Canada and held for extradition. Shortly after Peltier's extradition hearing began in Vancouver, his co-defendants Butler and Robideau were found Not Guilty on the grounds of self-defense. The charges against 12-year-old Jimmy Eagle were then dropped so that, according to an FBI internal memo, "the full prosecutive weight of the Federal government could be directed towards Leonard Peltier".

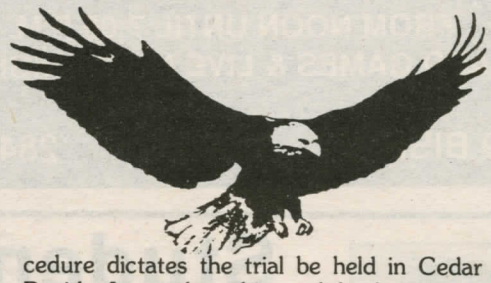
On December 18, 1976 Peltier was extradited to the U.S. on the basis of two affidavits signed by a woman named Myrtle Poor Bear, who swore that she was Peltier's lover and that she had seen him shoot the two agents.

Later, the U.S. government publicly admitted that these affidavits were entirely false. Poor Bear came forward and testified under oath how she was terrorized into signing the affidavits by FBI agents who threatened her life and the life of her children.

"I didn't even know Leonard Peltier," she said.

The circumstances surrounding Peltier's trial and subsequent conviction are also highly questionable.

First, the judge and the trial site were mysteriously changed. Although judicial pro-



cedure dictates the trial be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa where his co-defendants were acquitted, Peltier wastried in Fargo, North Dakota, a town historically known for strong anti-Indian sentimentin front of a judge whose own anti-Indian sentiment was well-known and who was later legally reprimanded for using the "drunken Indian" stereotype in court.

At the trial the defense was denied all attempts to present crucial evidence of FBI misconduct and most of the evidence that led to the acquittal of his co-defendants. Peltier was convicted on two counts of first degree murder.

the American Way

Much of the basis for the original conviction stemmed from an FBI ballistics report concerning bullet casings from Peltier's gun found near the bodies of the dead FBI agents.

But in 1982, through a Freedom of Information Lawsuit, Peltier's defense team discovered that the FBI had deliberately suppressed the original ballistics report which indicated. that Peltier's gun could not have fired the bullets whose casings were found near the dead agents. Instead, they presented a report prepared more than six months after the shootings with handwriting different from that of the FBI ballistics experts who had examined the scene.

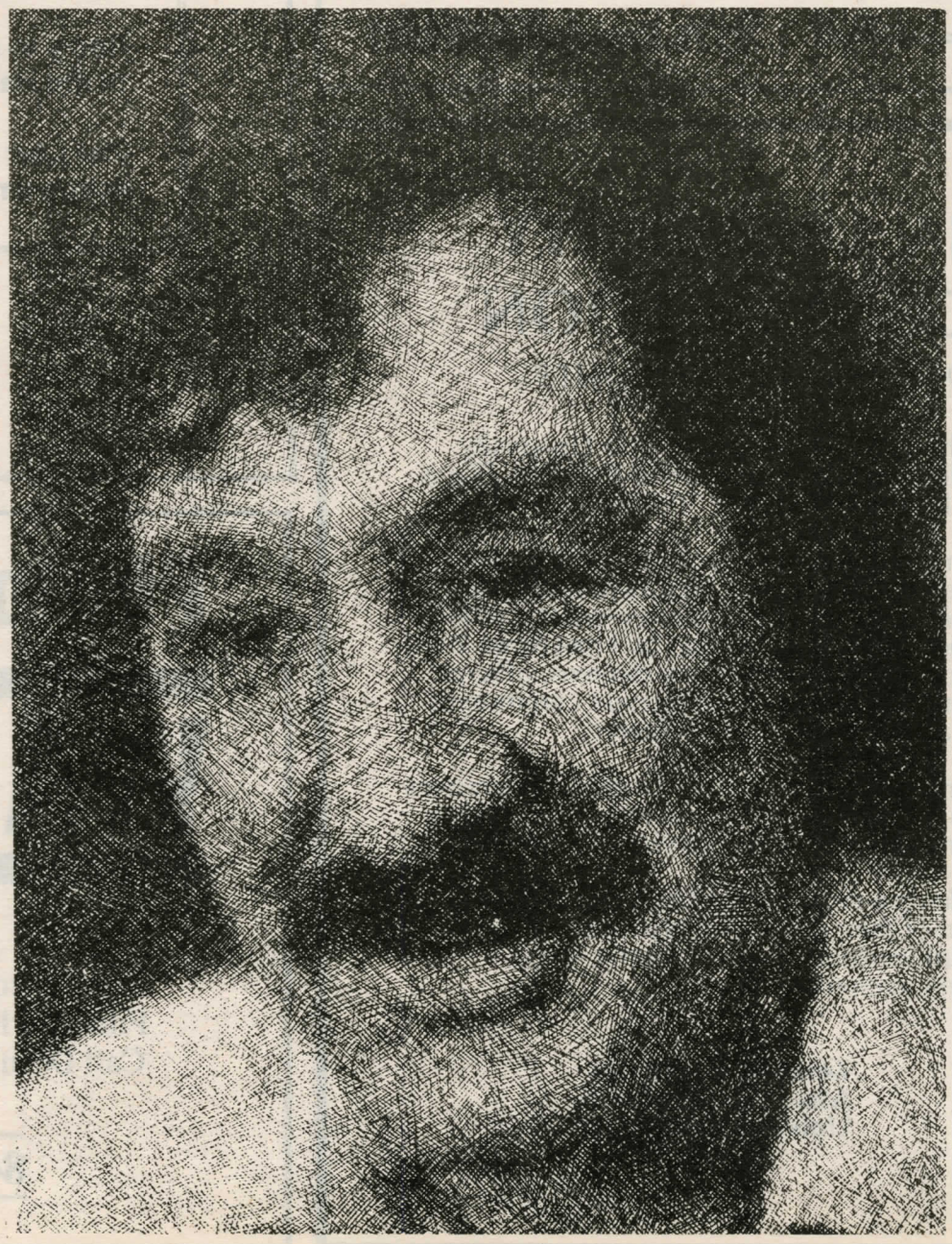
Nevertheless, Peltier was denied an appeal in 1984 by a judge who acknowledged that the FBI's admitted falsifications "give some credence to the claim of the Indian people that the United States is willing to resort to any tactic in order to bring somebody back from Canada. And if they are willing to do that, they are willing to fabricate other evidence."

Although the FBI now admits Peltier could not have killed the two agents, they support his continued incarceration on the grounds that he took part in the shoot-out in which they were killed.

Peltier's only legal recourse now is the U.S. Supreme Court which is expected to decide next week whether to hear his appeal.

Peltier's cousin and defense committee organizer, Steve Robideau, is not optimistic about his chances.

"We are certain that if the Court decides to hear his appeal, we will win the case but the odds against that are pretty high," Robideau told *the Link*, explaining that the Supreme Court gets thousands of requests for appeals every year but only has time to hear a couple of hundred.



Robideau, in Montreal last week to publicize the case, compared his cousin to Nelson Mandela, who he called "a brother in the same struggle". Continuing the parallel, he recalled that in 1948, the South African government sent representatives to Canada to study the Indian reservation system so they could use it as a model for their newly created Apartheid.

He said Peltier has never given up during his 11 years of incarceration "even though they tried to assasnate him, they put him in a behaviour modification unit and they tried to break his spirit.

If the Supreme Court Appeal fails, Peltier may still have one chance for freedom. More than 60 Canadian M.P.s, including six Liberal Cabinet members who were in power at the time of the extradition, are demanding that Canada request Peltier's return on the grounds that the FBI used deliberately falsified evidence to extradite him to the United States. N.D.P. MP Jim Fulton will introduce a private members bill this Fall to officially press this demand.

Meanwhile, more than 20 million registered letters have been received by the U.S. government from all over the world protesting the treatment of Peltier.

Locally, Canadian natives are following the Peltier case with considerable interest.

"The Peltier case is certainly nothing new for us," says Claude Otter, a Cree Indian living in Montreal. "Just look at the Donald Marshall case. Justice for Indians is a long time coming."

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continued from page 4

all men were no longer equal before it?"

Incidentally, for those who might do me the honor of reading my efforts contained in this treatise, they should be made aware that this student is slightly more apprehensive regarding the reactions to the thesis here contained from students than possibly even from the governing university hierarchy.

Reuven Carin

by Reuven Carin

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INFORMATION TO POTENTIAL GRADUATES

The University has re-established Fall Convocation. This University Convocation for all Faculties will be held at Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, Place des Arts, on Monday, November 30th at 10:00 a.m.

Students are advised to check with their Students' Accounts Office to ensure that all student fees, library fines and graduation fees have been paid. Students are requested to pay their accounts with a money-order, certified cheque, or cash. All outstanding accounts must be paid by November 20th. Graduates with outstanding accounts will not receive degrees, official transcripts or be permitted to participate in the convocation ceremonies until **all** outstanding accounts have been cleared.

Any graduate requiring special services during the convocation ceremonies (i.e. escort, special seating, etc.) because of a physical handicap, please contact Ann Kerby, Co-ordinator of Handicapped Services, at 848-3501.

On October 30, 1987, students will be notified by letter of the successful completion of their degree programme. This letter will also given information about academic dress, tickets and convocation procedures.

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Sports

Women's soccer team wins small, loses big

by Michael Fairney

The elements were against the women soccer Stingers this weekend, as biting cold weather led to a lame performance by the team in this weekend's Concordia women's soccer tournament.

The day started out poorly for them, and only got worse.

The first blow was a win over Universite du Quebec a Trois-Rivieres (UQTR), by default. The second blow was tying UQTR 1-1 in the practice game which followed, with UQTR not even able to field a full squad. Concordia meanwhile was expecting to beat the full Trois-Rivieres team easily.

Following this embarrassing and frustrating loss, the women Stingers then got whipped by the McGill Martlets 5-0. The loss echoed the 8-0 smashing they took from McGill at the Sherbrooke tourney a few weeks back, and destroyed the high hopes the Stingers had for the game after tying the strong Martlets 1-1 in last Sunday's match.

The first game against UQTR was a listless, unspirited affair. The Stingers were unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities and their execution was poor. A series of bad passes showed that the rookie laden team has a far way to go yet before they can be considered a unified team.

Co-captain Leanne Murray agreed.

"We weren't playing together as a team," said Murray. "We weren't talking to each other. Plus there was a lot of pressure on us to really get UQTR because they were short players. We just played really flat though."

Part of their poor showing might have had something to do with the absence of three of their starters. This meant that the women had to play with only five veteran starters on the field.

As well, the Stingers were missing Brenda Flannely, their starting goalie. Rookie Susan Oaks was there to fill Flannely's shoes, but unfortunately, like Manny Lee filling in for Tony Fernandez of the Blue Jays, it was a tall order that Oaks couldn't quite fill. Look for Oaks to reach full maturation by next season though.

Coach Cathy Lipari is going to have to do a better job unleashing the talent that resides in her veteran players in order for the team to reach it's full potential. The onlyway rookies can turn in a good showing is if they can imitate the play of an effective core of veterans.

Not to say that Lipari isn't trying to inspire the squad. According to Murray, Lipari unleashed a great deal of fury on the players following the lame tie with UQTR. Berating the squad did little to inspire them though as is obvious from their defeat at the hands of McGill. Perhaps Lipari should change her tactics and tell the team how great they are before next Sunday's game against UQTR in Trois-Rivieres.

What can one say about a 5-0 soccer game? Nothing worked for the Stingers. Let's just say it was a slow but steady decline into inevitable, somewhat pathetic defeat, uch like Marlow's famed descent into the heart of darkness in Conrad's novel. But, if Marlow could survive his journey to live to tell the story, so can the Stingers, and no one but the harshest observer would pick Trois-Rivieres over a well-rested, *full* Stinger squad in next Sunday's meeting.

However, the same can not necessarily be said about future matchups with McGill. The Martlet sqaud, backed up by a B team and bolstered by a month of pre-season practice and conditioning, appears to be the team to beat in the four team Quebec league this season (the other teams are Sherbrooke and UQTR). The way the season is progressing, the Stinger's tie against McGill last week is beginning to look like a fluke, in spite of the extenuating circumstances the Stingers faced in the Tournament and Coach Lipari's assurances that the team has yet to live up to its potential. The rest of the league is bowing down to the Martlets as well, with Sherbrooke losing to them Saturday by a score of three goals to two.

One thing is sure, the Stingers will have to do a big reversal in the production of both their offense and their defense. The team has so far been outscored 17-2 in five games. Both of their goals have come from veteran Leslie Clements. Clements, and therest of the team, are going to have to start playing a lot better if they want to avoid replacing the women's basketball team as the most ineffective Concordia varsity outfit.

This Trois-Rivieres player seems to have no problem getting past her Stinger defender, and few others did, as Concordia tied Trois-Rivieres 1-1 in a game that Trois-Rivieres had already defaulted

Expos close out cinderella season in style

by Armand Thomas

Scene: Sunday, Olympic Stadium, Expos last home game of 87.

Sure, the beer seemed a little flatter, the peanuts staler and the hot dogs a tad blander than usual. But after expecting a dreary funeral, how uplifting to be part of a joyous wake.

Sure, the Expos' hopes died five days earlier in St. Louis: with two men on and nobody out late in game two of the double-header, Hubie Brooks, Tim Wallach and Andres Galarraga - a.k.a. The Meat of the Order - struck out. On deck was the Fat Lady to sing the end-of-party blues.

Sure, Sunday's Fan Appreciation Day at the Cement O offered over $20,000-worth of door prizes, Chicago's Andre Dawson swinging for his 50th home run and the Expos trying to clinch a second-place spot.

But for nearly 30,000 loyal fans, intent on disproving this city's reputation as a baseball wasteland, the season closer was mainly a chance for one last dance before the music stopped.

A final victory would have been nice, but it didn't really seem to matter. Now was time to celebrate a wonderful year, to relive the great leaps and regret the missed catches, to scramble for balls tossed into the bleachers and wish a good winter to the hostesses and vendors, to pray your ticket can turn into a Chrysler and reflect on all the 'what ifs' that make up the action.

What if Tim Raines, Dennis Martinez and Bryn Smith had been there from the start ... and Floyd Youmans at the end? What if Mike Fitzgerald and Brooks had not been injured, Pascual Perez had been called up a month earlier, and Dawson had hit half as many homers as a Expo? The boys of summer might have warmed us deeper into fall...

Now, despite scratching away for 91 wins (the club's second highest total, after 95 wins in '79), it was all over but the shouting. Lots of shouting. The first standing O went to game-starter Perez, both for his seven wins in September and for the sense of humanity he brought with his flamboyant, yet unassuming style.

But the last place Cubs thought nothing of raining on the parade. Leading 3-0 after four and a half innings of play, they pressured Montreal to play catch-up ball to the end of the 162nd game; it would be a fitting end to a season filled with heroics.

And who else should rise to the challenge but Tim Wallach. With the bases loaded, he smashed a drive into the gap for his league leading 42nd double, tied the game by collecting his 121st, 122nd and 123rd runs batted in, and drew cheers so loud that people in Anjou called to complain. Well, almost...

"Wallach would've been league MVP if the Expos had finished first," yelled someone from two seats over. He was probably right. From his brooding in the spring over management's reluctance to sign quality players, to making 30,000 people sound like 90,000 with one swoop of the bat, Wallach has exited the shadows of promise to deliver the goods as a bona fide star.

But the Expos this year were a team - in the sports cliche sense of the word. If one player went on a skid, another would pick up the slack, and the right combination of the nine in the line-up was often the perfect recipe for success.

Credit goes to Chef Buck, the odds on favorite for manager of the year, who not only dished up a consistent daily menu, but imposed a healthy sense of camaraderie. Those who remember former manager Bill (Mr. Personality) Virdon know how baseball turns sour without the ingredient called FUN.

The Expos' so-called "bullpen by committee," formed indirectly by the departure of Jeff Reardon, was Chef Buck's *piece de resistance*. Each pitcher had a precise role to fill, which never included forming callouses on the rear-end.

Tim Burke, Andy McGaffigan, Jeff Parrett et al kept the Expos within fluttering distance of the Cardinals all season long, but especially in the dog days of August when Martinez was the only starter capable of winning a game.

In the sixth inning, the committee was called upon to turn its collective attention away from the cardboard fish pasted on the bullpen plexiglass (signifying their post-season intentions), toward the task of shutting down the Cubs.

Neither Parrett, McGaffigan nor Bob McClure had the right bait today, though. Chicago went up 7-3 by the time someone in section 105 won a snow blower. In truth, the scoreboard flashing the Toronto Blue Jays trailing the Detroit Tigers 1-0 caused a bigger stir in the crowd. As did the score from St. Louis, where New York was ahead.

It was 7-5 Cubs after seven, just as it would be after nine. In this game, as in the year, the Expos comeback fell just short.

Yet, the cheers grew louder with every out as the fans sensed the curtain falling. Andre Dawson stepped up under a hail of boos in the 8th to face Jay Tibbs and the fate of his 50th home run.

But it was Tibbs who finally wore the dark hat in the duel, walking Dawson on five pitches, four of them unhittable. Strange game: how often does the home team pitcher get booed for NOT giving up a home run.

The class act continued after the last out when the Expos playersand coaches signed their game caps and gave them away as the final prizes to be drawn. "Hats off to all of you, too," this party seemed to say.

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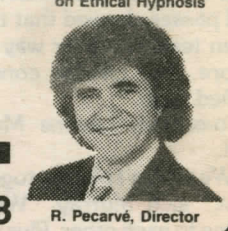

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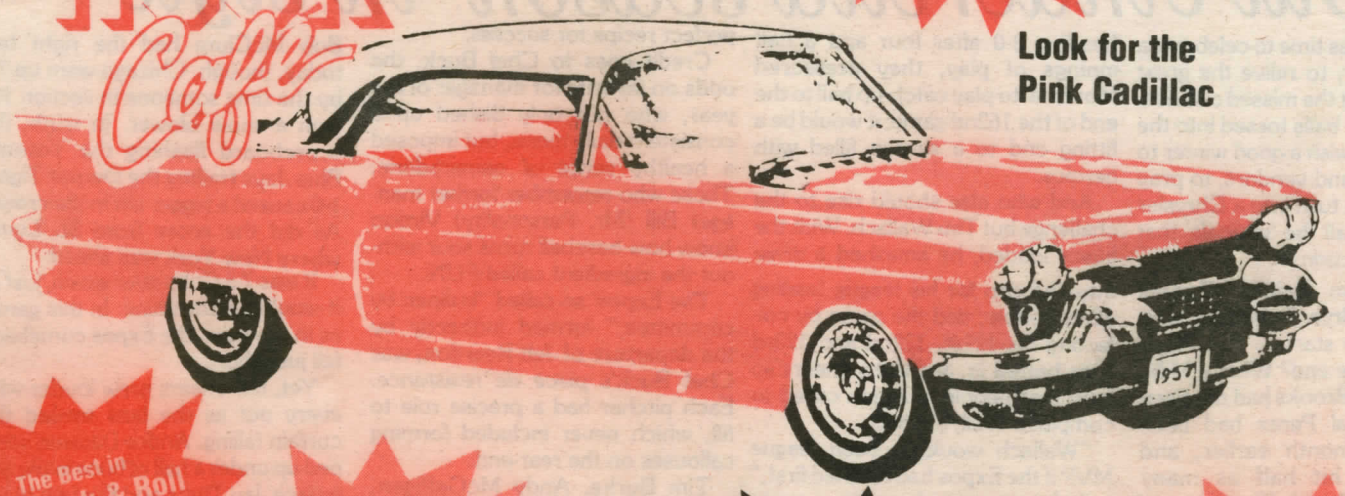

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